HIS WEEK sees the end of the Special Sales, and while the variety may be less the values are just as great in those \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Suits, and the Coats and Vests from \$15, \$18 and \$6.75 ing out at

Also those White and Fancy Flannel and Serge Coats and Pants formerly sold at \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 now \$5.00 for Coats, \$2.50 for Pants-broken sizes only, but if your size is here it's worth about double

A small lot (about 25 suits) of fancy weave Crash Suits, have been \$5—now \$3.50.

Narrow width (A and B lasts) Shoes at HALF-PRICE -all lengths 5 to 10.

\$1.00, 75c and 50c Silk Neckwear, 35c, or 3 for \$1. All \$3 Duck Pants now \$2. All \$1.50 Duck Pants now \$1.

ROBINSON, CHERY & CO., 12th and F Sts.

\$50,000

Worth of Fine Furniture to be Sold Regardless of Cost.

We close our 13th and F streets store FRIDAY, July 31.

THE STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

The loss we will sustain will be heavy during the next five days, but we are compelled to make this sacrifice, as we have not the room to put this large stock at

The stock is entirely new and from the best manufacturers in the United States, consisting of

Parlor Furniture, Library Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Office Furniture. Folding Beds, Brass and Iron Bedsteads. Couches. Rockers, Easy Chairs,

Mahogany Chamber Suites. Curly Birch Chamber Suites. Birds Eye Maple Chamber Suites Oak Chamber Suites, Chiffoniers, Book Cases, China Closets,

Hat Racks, Wardrobes, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Remember-Only five days more to take advantage of this sale. The GREATEST opportunity for Furniture buying of a LIFE TIME.

THE JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE AND CARPET CO..

13TH AND F STREETS, N. W.

PILLS "URY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR

makes bread that tempts the appetite. Your grocer has it.

L. H. WIEMAN, Agt., 216 10th St. N. W.

Frightful Cuts In Clothing. All our Children's Suits less

than half price. Children's Suits for 33c, 40c, 60c,

All our Men's \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits, today \$4.75. All our Men's \$3, \$4 and \$5 Pants, today \$2.25. All our \$1. \$1.50 and \$2 Pants, today 90c.

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO., COR. NINTH AND E STS.

GIBBONS, BUTTER DEALER.

Suits

\$15 Broken sizes in Plain, Gray and Mixed Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

> **\$**5.90 FOR CHOICE.

Your size may be here-if it is it'll be the greatest bargain of your life.

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 PA. AVE. N. W. Under Metropolitan Hotel.

Bellis Wheels 618 9th St. N. W.

W^E Sell Goods Cheaper Than Any other Clothing House in the World. BUT FOR CASH ONLY

Men's Suits, All Wool, \$5

the Flow in Many Places.

Joints in the Pipes Leave Openings Through Which They Creep and Grow-Imperfect Work Disclosed by the Investigations of the Department.

The employes of the District engineer department, in their search for impedi-ments to the flow of sewage through the conduits, report that the greatest trouble arises from the growth of tree roots. Many sewers, which would otherwise re-main serviceable for years are so damaged from this cause that they have to be re-

pinced at great cost.

Not long ago a section of sewer pipe was taken out, which was completely closed by a mass of roots that had extended their ramifications for a distance of thirty feet

A single root, the officers say, will a single root, the officers say, will creep through a crevice an eighth of an inch wide or less, and when once inside will grow and accumulate its tendrils indefinitely until finally the flow of sewage stops, and an investigation has to be made. Pipes ten inches in diameter have been completely choked by this process.

As entrances for these roots are found at intervals of about ten feet in all pipe

sewers, the damage done in many sections is very great, and the Commissioners are now confronted with the necessity of im-mediately replacing many sewers in almost every section of the city.

HARD TO AVOID THEM The frequency of these obstructions is accounted for by Assistant Commissioner Beach by the statement that, owing to the width of thestreets and the expensive pavements, it has been necessary to place mo of the pipe sewers in the sidewalks, where they are nearest to and most exposed to the action of the tree roots.

This condition of affairs, he also says. renders necessary in sewers now built a degree of perfection that would be ex-travagance in most cities. When they are at all exposed, the roots will penetrate by natural progression, and entail a second item of expense almost as much in the aggregate as it would cost to lay a new sewer, for while the roots are cut out when found and removed, the relief is but temporary. In a comparatively short time the work has to be done over. A singular fact is also developed in

these explorations in respect to the char-acter of a large part of the contract work of past years.

The larger part of the old sewers, for

example, are so crooked that the investigations can only be extended a few feet from the manhole, and the obstructions cannot be removed without removing the pipe and replacing it. SLIPSHOD WORK.

Some of them are described as having been carelessly jointed, the pipe having been laid in the bottom of the trench without regard to whether or not it occupied its proper position. Others lack a proper gradient of the bottom of the trench, the grade having been tested at intervals of one hundred feet and guessed at for the intervening space.

It is stated, also, that many sewers

were built wholly at the convenience of the contractor, and where an obstacle, such as a boulder or stump, was encountere a course of construction, the sewer was laid around it or over it, many sections resembling a rail fence on undulating

In concluding an observation upon the point, Capt. Beach said:
"This work was all done by contract and as the District had but one inspector to each section of the city, who was supposed to look after all operations of building, street paving and sewers in his section, it is not surprising that congratulation that but one sewer, that or he east side of Twenty-first street north west, between N and O streets, was paid

TO BE SENT TO BOSTON.

Ship Herbert Fuller Prisoners Or dered There.

The State Department and the Depart ent of Justice are acting in conjunction in the case of the triple murder on th parkentine Herbert Puller at Halifax Orders were yesterday sent to the United States consul at Halifax to send the first nate and Seaman Brown to Boston by the first steamer leaving Halifax. The teamer leaves tonight.

Passenger Monk and several of the crew will also come on the same vessel as witesses. The United States marshal at Boston will take charge of the prisoners on their arrival at Boston, shu th States district attorney has been in structed to have the proper papers readiness to meet the requirements of the ase when the steamer reaches port.

WANTS TO REDEEM HIS LOT. Charles Knight Alleges It Was Se-

curity for a Loan. Suit for an accounting was begun yes erday by Charles H. and Emma C. Knight against the American Security and Trust Company and others. Morris Keim is one of the defendants.

The first plaintiff stated that he con veyed to Mr. Keim let 66, square 247, and lot 144, south grounds of Columbian College, with the understanding that it should be held merely as a security for to have the right of redemption at any time. It is now claimed that Keim refuses to allow him to redeem the property, quested.

DEMAND A RECEIVER.

Suit Entered Against a Cement and Stone Company.

Stone Company.

Samuel Pfeiffer and William Mayae brought suit against the Potomac Carbonized Cement, Stone and Pipe Company yesterday to prevent it from disposing of any of its assets and for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of the

ompany.

It is alleged that the company has for eited its charter by failure to pay its icense tax, and that the officers of the

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 2—Justice Hagner—Armes vs. Armes; order for sequestration of defendant's property, and appointing Peyton Gordon sequestrator. Hume vs. Costello; Christian Heurich Brewing Company allowed to intervene. Brown vs. Brown; order suspending rule to show cause. Bird vs. Bird; order discharging rule to show cause. Pfeiffer vs. Dickson et al.; rule to show cause returnshie August 1.

listed Account.

He Did Not Care to Stand Respo in His Mouth by a Morning Paper. His Remarks in the Johnson Trial. What He Bestly Said.

Judge Miller in open court yesterday haracterized as false some utterances staibuted to him in an account printed and a count printed in a macrount printed in a morning gaper of William Johnson's trial friday afternoon, before him on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The jury acquitted the defendant, to the surprise of the judge, Johnson having undoubtedly been proven guilty by the vidence.

"I desire to deny some remarks purported to have been made by me yesterday, which appeared in a morning paper in a report of William Johnson's triat.

"It is only because of the inaccuracy in

quoting my language that I call attention to it in a public manner, "They are the words I am said to have utered when the verdict was brought in.
"I am represented as having said to

GAVE A FLAT DENIAL.

The judge read the article aloud and said he thought it was his duty to make the correction publicly, as he was piaced in an embarrassing position in being re-corded as the paper stated. Reverting to what did happen during the trial, he saidthetestimonyoffered by the government clearly and absolutely established the gailt of the man.

the defense, except the prisoner's, and he could not account for his presence in Eckof the man's guitt, and I must confess the erdict astonished me.
"Bometimes the verdicts are so at va-

is created.' The judge then went on to say why he lectured the defendant after he had been

WHY HE LECTURED HIM.

"I didn't want that man to leave court and think he fooled me as well as the jury. I desired him to understand he uld not go around this city armed, and I did say if he had passed through my

The judge also said: "I know no man's color in the administration of the affairs of this court. I think it would not only be highly indecorous, but reprehensible is the court applying epithets to any man on trial, white or black."

In conclusion, he remarked that the press had always treated him fairly, and he appreciated their support, but in this instance he was acting in self-defense to

lently at the reporters, "when the news-paper men in reporting the proceedings throw a little dramatic tinge and coloring in their stories; it makes them read-

DEMOCRATS MAKING RATES.

Perfecting Plans for the Pilgrimage to New York.

The executive committee of the Interat headquarters to discuss plans for the ning Bryan ratification meeting in New York and other matters. Vice President Gail presided, Mr. Kirkwood being secr

committee on transportation, which is the tion, and from the committee of arrange neots, a subcommittee, of which Mr. J. S.

Much confusion has arisen by confounding the arrangement committee with the trans portation committee, the latter of which has exclusive control of the matter of es, which are expected to be made to New York for the excursion which the state Democrats propose to run to that city on the occasion of the ratification neeting. Chairman McCarthy and the men bers of his special committee on arrange ments, have been deluged with letters and applications for rates, which, when obtained, will be announced solely by the transportation committee.

tion also reported progress,

The executive committee appointed d gates in conformity with the request of the Central Democratic committee to meet its representatives and those of all Demo cratic organizations at Myers' Hotel, on Tuesday night, the object of which joint meeting is to make arrangements for the ratification meeting to be held when Mr. Bryan visits Washington.

Messrs, McCarthy and H: C. Bell, who were appointed to make arrangements with Secretary Gardner for seats at Madison Square, reported that they had not They have assurances, however, that the members of the association and excursion lists will be provided for whether the meeting is at Madison Square or any other place in New York,

STOLE TO TREAT HIS GIRL.

Walter Ellis Is Locked Up for Larceny From the Person.

was arrested resterday by Policeman Fisther and locked up at the Twelfth street station on a charge of larceny from the person. It is claimed that last Thursday Ellis took a walk with his best girl through the White Lot.

The day was warm and the "best girl" expressed a wisk for a glass of soda water. Ellis did not have the necessary dime and his anxiety to make himself solid with the ady led him into trouble. In the course of their rambles Bills saw James Seymour, who makes his living by selling lunches to the boys who pinys buseball in the shadow

The Great "Famous" Stock.

Such a Bonanza was never offered to you before. Such prices are almost incredible when you think that the

Famous prices were actually below cost.

SUITS—Famous prices were \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. \$5.00 SUITS-Famous prices \$7.50

SUITS.

TROUSERS. TROUSERS—Famous pri-ces were at and \$1.25. SALE 50C TROUSERS—Famous pri-ces were \$1.3, \$1.50, \$1.75 and 87C TROUSERS - Famous \$1.50

Boys' and Children's Suits.

New York Clothing House,

TRIALS LONG DRAWN OUT

Famous Suits at Law in District Courts.

Other Contests Over Estates That of All.

Few people comprehend the time and abor consumed in the conducting of a great ult through the courts of law. One of the most remarkable illustrations was the Holt will contest, recently concluded in Judge

Bradley's court. It required within two days of six weeks to try this case. Six lawyers were en-gaged almost night and day during all of that time, and for weeks beforein fig. Well-

unitious that ever marked a suit in local jurisprudence. It covered a series of twenty-seven volumes of typewritten pages, and these volumes were quadrupled in curbon. An approximate estimate of the

Itally reported.

Like every other great case, this one has a wide field before it yet. It has been carried through the probate court to the court of appeals. A new trial is a possibility in that event, much will be gone over again. If there is no immediate new trial the Supreme Court of the United States stands open as a just resort from whence the whole proceedings are either thrown back to be repeated, or else are clinched with an affirmation.

DELAYS OF THE LAW. itest, while the probability is that it will more likely be reacted after the holidays. The step to the Supreme Court is provergation, are slow to turn. One, two or three years would be a reasonable time for the tribunal of last resort to dispose of the

not returned until February 13 of the fol court of appeals dismissed the appeal that

ANOTHER WILL CASE. to break his last testament. The jury wa worn to try the case March 29,1893, and brought in a verdict sustaining the will the following June. Here, too, an estate of

great value was in dispute.

Probably no trial ever held in the District
of Columbia attracted as much attention as the Pollard-Brecinridge breach of prom se suit. The history of the case is so freshin the minds of every newspaperreader in the whole country that it does not need

The panel was completed and sworr March 8, 1894. A verdict awarding Miss Pollard damages in the sum of \$15,000 was returned April 14. She brought suit for

that the suit was to be one for principle and not for the money that might be re-ceived. As a matter of fact, not one cent of be award of the jury has ever been paid. nd there is no probability that any effort will be made to collect.

was given that an appeal would be taken, but for some unexplained reason the lawyers for the statesman defendant never came into court until a day too late to note their

TRIAL OF GUITEAU.

This was a suit for damages in the sum of \$30,000 for malicious prosecution.

The trial began June 6, 1887, and lasted until the 11 thof the following month. Had the testimony been all written it would probably have required 100 pounds of paper to cover it.

This was by for means the beginning of the Higuition between the parties. Their combats in the courts of law began down in

Children's Suits that \$1.00

TROUSERS Famous prices were 83, 84, 84, 50, 55.-50 and 81 SALE \$2.50 "Famous" Hat Department at Less Than Half Price.

HOLT WILL THE LONGEST

Have Consumed Weeks-Civil Cases Not Yet Disposed Of-Guiteau Trial Was One of the Most Remarkable

nigh 100 witnesses were required to tesify in the case.

The evidence was probably the most vo

number of words reported places it at 1,600,000. That, too, is exclusive of the argument of counsel, who consumed twelve solid hours in taking to the jury, though their remarks were not stenographically reported.

If every step is affirmed even, it will require time. The court of appeals cannot consider the case before October at the earof justice there, that are clotted from hub to rim in the mire of endless suits and liti-

Another will case where thirty-five days were consumed in taking testimony was that over the alleged will of Michael Tally. The jury was swore in this case on the 23d of November, 1891, and a verdict was lowing year. The setate was valued at nearly \$250,000 and was left by the wis to a daughter and to several charitable institutions. The will was broken and the

\$50,000. The testimony taken in this case mounted up to colossal proportions, it be-ing estimated that the evidence alone cov-ered upward of 600,000 words.

into court until a day too late to note their formal appeal, and they were eternally debarred from filing one.

When Howard J. Schneider was tried and convicted of murder, it took over 400,000 words of testimony to put the case before the jury. Just one calendar month, beginning March 9, 1892, was occupied from the time the jury first took the oath until they brought in the verdict that seek him to the gallows.

TRIAL OF GUIPPEAT

TRIAL OF GUITEAU.

The jury in the case of Charles J.
Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, were occupied much longer with the
trist, though they were not on duty each
consecutive day. The jurors were sworn
November 16, 1881. The testimony closed
January 3, 1882, and on the 25th of the
same month a verdict was brought in
declaring Guiteau's guit.

Some 800,000 words of testimony made
up the evidence in that case. The first
witness was the late Janues G. Riaine.
The jury was out but a few bours. No new
trial was granted.
One of the most remarkable of these
long-drawn-out suits was that of John J.

ong drawn out suits was that of John J. higman against William Fletcher, Jona-han Magarity and James W. Megarity. This was a suit for damages in the sum

Scheduled for the Blue Pen-

Values. All our Men's Summer Un-

25C.

Fairfax county, Va., where the Magarity family lived. The evidence from the first was of the most sensational nature.

Time after time Shipman claimed that the defendants had him arrested, now for forgery and now for making away with somebody else's boat. The court always acquitted him. Finally forbearance could no longer stand it and he brought suit against his alleged persecutors to recover in money, what he claimed to have lost in reputation, he said.

LASTED FIVE WEEKS

25C.

A new lot of those 25c Reversible China Silk Club Ties, in all colors, in stripes, checks, dots, plaids and 'glomerations,

A bew trial began May 21, 1890, but it was exceedingly brief as compared with the former. On May 28 the jury returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Fletcher and his associates. The case went to the general term, theo resembling the court of appeals, and finally reached the Supreme Court of the United States. It was only the 29th of last January that a mandate came down from that tribunal affirming the judgment of the trial court. 1,000 Sprays of Imported Flowers, worth 50c, 75c, and

SHAD CATCH OF 1896. Figures So Far Received Show That

LASTED FIVE WEEKS.

Justice Hagner sat over the court. After the long trial of almost five weeks' dura-tion the jury retired with the case. They were out over night, and finally came in to say that an agreement was out of the

A new trial began May 21, 1890, but it

It Was Heavy. The efforts of the lish conernine the catch of shad for 1896 and the ultimate results will be of the greatest interest to a large number of people besides those who live in close proximity to the rivers where the shad is found.

The investigation now in progress is not made every year, but only once in every three or four years, and is to deter-mine to what extent the shad industry has grown or whether it is on the decrease The results obtained from the investigation will indicate very largely the importance of the work done by the fish commission in the propagation of this species of food

There are at present six men investi gating the catch, and the consumption of shad for the season of 1896, among the six being Dr. H. M. Smith, the chief of the division of statistics and methods of fish-eries, who with one assistant is or has been investigating the catch in the rivers on the Pacific coast. The doctor is expected home in a day or two. The other four men engaged in gathering statistics for use by the commission are on the At-lantic coast, having started on the first of May in Florida and working north.

The work performed by these men is in the nature of interviewing fishermen marketmen and all persons who in any way have anything to do with the catching of shad from the streams stocked by The statistics referring particularly to

the Southern States have all been received

at the commission, but they have not yet been compiled or put into such shape tha the actual result can be accurately deter-The Delaware River stands first at the present time as a shad-producing stream the Hudson second, and the Potomac third. Then comes the St. John's River and others, the Connecticut River, about

which so much has been said and written, stands among the lowest in point of umber of shad caught. It was aunounced at the commission that the catch for the season of 1896 would be as good if not better than that of previous years. While the industry has increased omewhat in certain sections, there has been a falling off in others, but on the whole it has not declined, and the prospects for a decided increase in 1897 are

nost favorable. GEN. MILES RETURNS.

Regulars From the Pennsylvania

Camp Will Start Today. Gen. Nelson A. Miles and staff reache ington at 3:30 yesterday morning from Lewistown, Pa., where he had gone

review the troops in camp there. The two companies of regular United States troops from Fort Myer, which have been participating in the encampment, will eave from Camp Gibbon, for their station, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. They will arrive over the Pennsylvania Railroad some time during the afternoon, but just visea the railroad officials were unable

Real Estate Transfers. Morgan S. McCrathan to Nanov Williams, parts of lots 10 and 11, square 843, \$10. Boyd M. Smith et ux to Douglas F. For-rest, lot 65, square 133, in Darrow et al subdivision, \$10.

ubdivision, \$10.
Mary J. Smith to William A. Smith, lot
l, square 351, \$100.
Charles Schroth et ux to Mary Alice
Schroth, part of original lot 5, square 1074, \$10. 1074, \$10.

Stephen Van Wyck and Frederick L.
Siddons trustees, to Bernard A., Ryan, part
of lot 280, square east of 1296, in B. and
H. addition, \$14,000.

Daniel Williams et ux to Morgan S.

Verban, parts of lots 10 and 11, square
843, \$10.

Those who wish to spend a pleasant day bould visit beautiful liver View today and "shoot the chute," down which 65,-000 people have already been shot this senson. There will be a concert by Chris Arth's orchestra both afternoon and evening, and all the attractions at the View will be unde to afford amusement. The steamer Peutz will leave her wharf at 11 a. m., 2:46 and 6:15 p. m., and will return at 1, 5, 7:20, and 9:30 p. m. Tickets on all the trips will be but 25c., and the best dinner on the Potomic will be served in the cafe for 50c., or on the European plan. Stock-Taking SALE

Great Semi-

Annual

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,

8th and Market Space.

Hol for the Third

Week of

The Highest Plums Must The Best Values Are

The Biggest Opportunities Are Now Offered. The whole store hails you with Low prices and High

derwear, worth as high as 75c a garment,

\$1 and \$2 Extra Wide Silk Sash Ribbon, in black and

10C.

18C.

Children's Full Regular Made Cardinal Hose, very best quality lisle thread, high spliced heels and toes. Absolutely fast color. Shopper's Richelieu, and Derby Ribbed. All sizes. Worth 25c and 39c.

dered Waists, infinite variety of fabrics and patterns-high collar-balloon sleeves, yoke back, link cuffs. Worth up to

All our Ladies' Fine Laun-

YARD-WIDE WHITE BERKLEY CAM BRIC, WORTH 10c.

61/2 C. UNBLEACHED HENRIETTA MUSLIN, FULL YARD WIDE. WORTH Se. 5c.

CREPE DE VIENNA, IN THE MOST BLENDARLE COLOR SCHEMES; HEAU-TIFUL PATTERN ARRAY, IN ALL PLAIN SHADES, INCLUDING A PER-FECT BLACK. WORTH 12 1-20. 37/8c. OUR GRANDMOTHERS AND OUR MOTHERS WORE LAWNS-WE WEAR THEM-EVERY ONE WEARS THEMBUT NONE WERE EVER PRETTIER THAN THE DAINYT EFFECTS NOW HERE-NORHAVE OURSHELVES EVER

HELD PRETTIER COTTON CHALLIES. REGULAR 6c. VALUES THESE. 27/sc. OUR ASSORTMENT OF FINE WASH GOODS IS NOW BROKEN, AND WE'LL TAKE MOST ANYTHING TO CLEAR THEM OUT. ALL OUR BEST LAWNS AND OUR MOST SELECT DIMITIES— STRIPED, FIGURED, AND PLAIN, IN-CLUDING BLACK. WE'LL SELL THOSE NEXT WEEK, THOUGH THE RIGHT PRICES ARE 12 1.2 TO 18c.

83/4 c. OUR STOCK OF IMPORTED DRESS LINENS AND FINEST SHEER ORGAN-DIES WAS A REVELATION TO WASH-INGTONIANS. THEY NEVER SAW SUCH VARIETY AND QUALITY BE-FORE. THINK OF TAKING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE GOODS, WORTH FROM 29 TO 50c., FOR 19c.

71/2c.

OUR 12 1-2 AND 20c. SATTEENS REPRESENT THE GRADES SELLING ELSE WHERE FOR 15 AND 25c. THEY ARE FINE FIGURED GOODS. THE COLOR AND PATTERN ARRANGEMENT IS BEAUTIFUL. NOW THEY ARE

REMNANTS. 10,000 yards of new, fresh and crisp Wash Goods just sent from the Pacific Mills They're the only goods we've bought since our stock-taking sale began, but the mill people wanted so little that we snapped the bargain at once. The goods include 32-in French Madras, Fine Zephyrs, Best Lawns and Extra-grade Dimities, including linen effects. On the piece they're worth 121/4c to 25c. In Remnants.

53C.

The Star and Post will have different bargain bulletins.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th & Market Space.

ADLER'S, 7th St. and Man.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

HERE isn't the slightest doubt that the greatest bicycle bargain for the coming week is offered by men and is pronounced by competent judges to be the best \$75 wheel in America and better than many so-called \$100 machines. If you want a cheaper wheel, one that is reliable and will stand years of hard service, they have it, too, 'n a highchines have stood the test of hard riding, and will be to your laterest to drop in tomorrow morning and see these wheels if you want a high-grade bicycle at a barga'n price.

"cyclists' friend," trade supplied. Remem ber the number, 513 Ninth street. edly in the big sale of "The Famous stock at the New York Clothing House, 311 Seventh street north west. The prices, which a lucky pur-chase has enabled them to offer, are enlivening the dull season beyond all precedent, and many a bargain is being secured. If you fail to avail yourself of their prices

the celebrated Kola Chewing Gum, the

HOES, on account of their constant exposure and the eternal grind to which they are necessarily sub-jected, need replenishing oftener than any other article worn. By place your old ones-or several pairs to replenish your depleted wardrobe-you

will never find a better time than the pres

ent nor a better place than Stoll's-810 Seventh street northwest. His great Tan

SUGAR CLAIMS REJECTED.

clothing, office coats and hats you will

Three Applicants Under the Bounty Ruled Out. The augar bounty claims, aggregating \$5,000,000, will now probably be paid without further delay at the rate of about 64 cents on the dollar of claims filed.

Secretary Carilale yesterday approved the decision of Commissioner Miller disthe decision of Commissioner Miller dis-allowing three claims aggregating about \$15,000. These claims were filed by Gen. John O. Scannell, Frank Webb and Walter thon, all of Alabama. The ground on which they were rejected was that the law requires that the man who obtains the il-

There Is Rest and Pleasure on Sauday at Muranall Hall.

cense must a so be the producer of the sugar,

and these cases did not meet the require ments of the law.

If it be rest one seeks, Marshall Hall has so competitor as a resort to spend Sunday, or who could not find rest and comfort on for who could not mader the shady trees, the green lawns under the shady trees, fanned by the cool river breezes? And pleasure can be combined with rest to a charming degree, for there are any number of amusements there which any one may indulge in. Steamer Macalester leaves today at 11 s. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., River Queen at 8 p. m. Last steamer leaves Marshall Hall at 8:30 p. m. Fare, round trip, 25c. Meab and lunches at city prices.

Masses of Tendrils Obstruct Judge Miller Corrects a Pub-

WAY TO AVOID IT EXPLAINED FROM THE BENCH for Undignified Expressions Put

Johnson 'come up here, you black villain,' and telling his lawyer to 'ahut up' when he made some objection

"I never said any such thing," continued the judge, emphatically, "and it is almost essary to state the remarks were not made by me or anything said that could possibly be construed into such expressions.

"There was no testimony whatever for

dance with the facts that a bad impression

for I firmly believe he was guilty."

set himself right.
"I don't mind," and he smiled benevo-

McCarthy is chairman.

committee on arrangements reported rogress, having received proposals and uggestions from local merchants as to the style of flags, banners, etc., for the occasion. More time was granted the committee. The committee on transpor-

Watter Ellis, colored, nineteen years old,

of the Monument.

Ellis engaged-Reymour in conversation and when the man turned to serve a customer be aligned his hand in Seymour's pocket and took set a dollar bill. The best girl had copiose drinks of sods and a half dozen anowabulis before the walk was over and now little, stands a good chance of paying dearly for his treat.

Children's Suits that \$1.25